rain, preceded by fair weather, in southern

Kingman county, affirmed. J. S. Mosier will, and allow young Langevin to come in ty, affirmed. P. E. Smith et al. vs. E. P. Burlingham, error from Lyon county,

inal proceeding in quo warranto; dismissed.

Excelsior Manufacturing company vs. F.
C. Boyle et al., error from Butler county;

T. W. Cockran et al vs. Dell Larcher, error from Osage county; dismissed.

Fred W. Harper vs. S. C. Amend; error from Brown county; dismissed. a Brown county; dismissed. ate of Kansas vs. William Keetres; ap-

State of Kansas vs. William Keetres; appeal from Allen county; dismissed.

J. L. Beverley vs. William Fairchild; error from Shawnee county; dismissed.

C. C. Scrafford et al vs. L.

M. Gibbons: motion for rehearing overraisd, Jacob Y. Moore vs. Mary C. Lambertson and G., error from Douglas county, dismissed. State ex rel vs. John I. Deniston, original proceeding in quo warranto, dismissed. In re P. J. Anderson, original proceeding in the proceeding in the proceeding of the pr

The Russian government has releved the Jews in Schostopol to heave the sity

ene, with the lender, carrying with it Engineer Clark, who was instantly killed William West, the colored man on trul at Washington Pa., the past week for the murder and robbsey of the Crouch family, was convicted yearrlay of murder in the light engine were crisised to doubt their bodies being cut and mangled out of the light engine.

Albert Bistz, vice president of the Blatz Brewing company of Milwankee, denies a report that the Blatz Brewing has been sold to an English syndicate.

Dr. Merritt E gates, of Amberst college, was elected president of the board of Indian commissioners at Mohenk, N. Y.

The Vienna reunicipal authorities have vated to contribute 5,800 florins to the fund for the relief of such workmen as may be deprived of comployment by reason of the United States thriff.

The hearing in the action for divorce brought by Coptain O'Shou against his wife, in which Nr. Parnell is numed as co-respondent, is expected to end in Emperor William has started on a shoot-

ing excursion to Hubertus lock. Madame Patti will build a synagogue at Craigy-Nos, her residence in Wales. BOSH.

Sr. Joseph, No., October 11—H. J. Kline, commander of the Missouri divisions Sons of Veterans is in receipt of dezens of telegrams from prominent members of the order in the state andorsing his action in ordering the St. Leuis corps to state of the property of the prope action in ordering the St. Leans corps to stay out of the procession in honor of President Harrison. He says that there should be no objection to his order on the part of the Sais of Veterans who hencetly believe that the order should abstain from all things which contain even a him of politics. President Harrison's visit to the west may have been merely for pleasure, but thousands of people do not believe it, therefore, it would have been laid up against us as politics in the order. believe it, therefore, it would have been had up against us as politics in the order, if we had paraded in his honor. I am a Republican, and am perbass the only Republican in St. Joseph wheat-dresthe re-election of Harrison, but the favors does not justify me in allowing the use of the order to further the political aspinitions. A vory large number of sons of veterans and veterans think the position taken by Colonel Kinie absurd and rediculous. No recognious was given to the president as an individual or political, but the honor tendered were to the official head of this great nation. this great mation.

BASE BALL AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Base hits-Louisville II, St. Louisd. Errors-Louisville C. St. Louisd. Batteries-Stratton and Ryan; Silvetts and Munyen AT PHILADELPHIA.

First game: Syracuse Base hits-Athleticslii, Syracuselfi.

Errors-Athletics 10, Syncuse 1. Bateries-Green and Riddle; Mars and Second game:

A CUSTOMS RULING. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—The treasury de partment is in receipt of a letter from the

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., Oct.
11.—The highest temperature was 85°, the lowest up to 7 p. m. was 65°, and the mean 74°, with a trace of rain at 7a. m., followed by warm clearing weather, brisk south winds and falling barometer.

Last year on Oct. 11, the highest temperature was 83°, the lowest 36°, and the mean 70°, and two years ago the corresponding temperatures were 72°, 39°, and 56°.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 11, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p. m.

Sanday:

FOR Kansas—Cloudy weather and rain For Kansas—Cloudy weather and rain winds, shifting to colder northwesterly.

For Missouri—Increasing cloudiness and tom house office in the foreign country.

rain, preceded by fair weather, in southern portion, colder Monday morning, southwesterly winds.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

TOPREA, Kan., Oct. 11.—The following decisions were rendered by the supreme court today:

By Norton, C. J.—The state of Kansas vs. Child et al. Appeal from Chantanqua county, reversed. State of Kansas vs. Child et al. Appeal from Chantanqua county, reversed. State of Kansas vs. Repear, error from Elk county, reversed. D. Newby, et al., vs. 8. E. Meyers, error from Elk county, reversed.

By Valentine, J.—S. A. Marshal et al. vs. the call of Leavenworth county, affirmed. John F. Wafer vs. D. Hamill, error from Harvey county, affirmed. Adam McLay vs. E. A. Hildebrand et al., error from Harvey county, affirmed. Adam McLay vs. E. A. Hildebrand et al., error from Lawrenced. By Johnston, J.—The state of Kansas vs. Bob Hastie, appeal from Summer county, dismissed. The state vs. Mount Gatliff, error from Summer county, dismissed. The state vs. Mount Gatliff, error from Summer county, dismissed. The state vs. Mount Gatliff, error from Summer county, dismissed. The state vs. Mount Gatliff, error from Summer county, dismissed. The state vs. Mount Gatliff, error from Summer county, dismissed. The state vs. Mount Gatliff, error from Summer county, dismissed. The state vs. Mount Gatliff, error from Summer county, dismissed of Kansas vs. S. M. Ratner, appeal from Kingman county, affirmed. J. S. Mosier vs. V. C. Lupp, error from Woodson county, affirmed. J. S. Mosier vs. V. C. Lupp, error from Woodson county, affirmed. J. S. Mosier vs. V. C. Lupp, error from Woodson county, affirmed. J. S. Mosier vs. V. C. Lupp, error from Woodson county, affirmed. J. S. Mosier vs. V. C. Lupp, error from Woodson county, affirmed. J. S. Mosier vs. V. C. Lupp, error from Woodson county, affirmed. J. S. Mosier vs. V. C. Lupp, error from Woodson county, efficiency for the will of her hite luxiand for probate, all visited that fifts. Langevin ded three constitution all the children, will bure the will and allow young Langevin t

By Simpan, C.—Thomas Lynch et al vs. E. P. By Simpan, C.—Thomas Lynch et al vs. city of Kansas City et al, error from Wyandotte county, affirmed.

By Green, C.—Frank. Hess vs. Nora Sparks, error from Cover by county, affirmed.

By Green, C.—Frank. Hess vs. Nora Sparks, error from Cover by county, affirmed. The state of Kansas vs. J. Leford Brady, appeal from Meris county, affirmed. O Poty vs. Albert Bassett, error from Greenwood county, reversed. John Wilson vs. Christian heik, error from Crawford county, reversed. John Wilson vs. Christian heik, error from Crawford county, reversed. He state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. In re. H. A. Eberel, original proreeding in behavior of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The H. A. Eberel, original proreeding in health provided from Nesseounty reversed. The state of Kansas vs. Jacob H. Snidle, appealed from Nesseounty reversed. The H. A. Eberel, original proreeding

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Four tentative plans for the world's fair buildings were pre-sented last night at a meeting of the loca-directors by the committee having charge of the exposition architecture, the plans omitted any consideration of the lake front as an integral part of the affair and both were ordered discarded, and the other two were taken under advisement. E. E. Jaycox, who has been connected with the Chicago and Northwestern rall-way, was chosen traffic manager of the exposition.

THE LINCOLN CABIN. vs. John I. Deniston, original proceeding in quo warranto, dismissed. In re P. J. Anderson, original proceeding in habous roepus petitione, discharged O. E. Walker et al. vs. P. G. Snyder et al., error from Snawnee county, dismissed, J. N. Henry et al. vs. J. M. Wilkerson, error from Snawnee county, dismissed. In retaining the state of the world was a low of the county dismissed. In retaining the second of the county clerk's of the price paid for this historic relication of the county clerk's of the price paid for this historic relication of the world's created on a prominent site at the world's er-vied on a prominent site at the world's

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

the Jews in Schostopol to have the sity.

At Pacific Junction, Ia., a collision be-budge turned this morning between a light tween two engines in the yards overturned against and a freight train. Benjamin

PENSIONS FOR KANSANS.

NEW POSTMASTERS.

Washington, Oct. H.—The president today sent to the senate the following nominations for Kansas: C. H., Anry, McGraw, Sheridan county; A. Bidwell Oatville, Sedewick county.

SIIII Hooked.

The young professor readjusted his glasses and looked at her with something "I can never tell, Miss Laura," he suld,

conversation or whether you are laughing at me. You seem to elude me. You are like a difficult but fuscinating problem in higher mathemati And he took up his hat and cane.

"Am I such a difficult problem, professor, that you give ms up?" she inquired. And he put down his bat and case and mained an hour longer.—Chicago Trib-

He Went.

He had just told her that she was the acme of sweetness. "It is a case of lingering sweetness," she

"I furnish the sweetness and you do

But he was gone.-Washington Post. Mrs. Arthur Stannard, better known

as John Strange Winter, author of "Bootles' Baby," is a pretty woman, 80 years of age, a good cook, capital housewife, and a very delightful hostess. Her funous Baby, which Ruskin declared to contain the most faithful and finished rendering ever given the character of a British soldier, has given her an indepondent income. It was refused by six publishers and copied three times before reaching the public.

Mrs. Phil Kearny, widow of the fightng Gen. Phil Kearny, is at Cape May, here she owns one of the handsomest ottages on the beach. Mrs. Kearny was the famous Kentucky beauty, Miss Diana Buillitt. She had two sisters nearly as beautiful as hersoif, and all narried distinguished men. One marjed Count de Kanzo, of Sweden, and became the wife of Gen. Atkinson.

Lady Florence Pelham Clinton and mly Frances Travanion, the honorable coastrers of the Animals institute in claravia, were elected judges in the ise contest for the hest resay on street prfaces in relation to horse traffic, with accompanying diagrams and shetches. The tack of reading through the mass of mouscripts began in April and the dir guished indies are still plowing

alpho-Saline is a mild laxitive. And sparkling morning drink.

Mr. Youne's Little Joke. Chief Engineer Towne, of the navy, is a arge man, who looks like Grover Cleveand, and who has a faculty for saying good things well. During the recent visit of Mr. Yarrow, the English torpedo boat builder, Mr. Towne and a number of his brother officers called on Mr. and Mrs. Yarrow at the Arlington. The evening was warm, and a pleasant breeze was blow ing through the open window. Mr. Yarrow was noticeably careful to sit in a cor-"You Americans she verwy careless,

don't you know, about sitting in drafts. Now, in England, you know, we don't think of doing that sort of thing."
"No doubt," replied Mr. Towne, "but you see we had such a severe draft in America

The representative of Britain never smiled, and was plainly at a loss to see the connection between war and atmospheric agitation.-Washington Post.

during the war that we never mind a little

Bradycrotine cured Headaches for Mrs. M. Letitia Gwyn, Mt. Airy, N. C.

"Can you decline love?" he asked the pretty little schoolmistress. "N-no," she whispered, hiding her head upon his shoulder.—New York Herald.

Artist-You didn't accept that little drawing of mine, the drawing of a hen? Editor-No; it was not true to life. Artist-Not true to life! Why, when ! put it on your desk it lay there :- Epoch.

> Totally Unexpected. Alas, I meet unhappy am,
> And this is why, you see;
> I asked my summer girl to wed
> And she accepted me.
> —New York Herald.

Considerate. Jack Steighlate-I would go the very center of the earth to please you.

Miss Bored-You needn't go so far as that. Just go home.- Epoch.

Why suffer? Preston's "Hed-Ake" wilt



Widower-Will you share my lot? cemetery looking at it yesterday.-Life,

Sure cure-Preston's "Hed-Ake." Scribbler-I see your novels are marked

"registered at the postoffice as second class Scrawley-Yes. What of it? Scribbler-Oh, nothing. It's quite right.

-America. We Hope So, Amy-Sashes have gone out. It's not the fashion to wear anything around the waist

Jack-Isn't a cont sleeve allowed there A Reminder.

I have to hear the Katydid, The Katydid so sby. What chirps among the grasses hid When Luna's beaming high.

But Katie blushes really bright
To hear its song of glee. For "Katydid" it chirped that night When Katle did knot the

-Cape Cod Item. If fails, money refunded; Preston's

A Liopeiras Case. Pity, dear friends, my direful case; I'm imunted by a woman's face— A face so radiantly pure and fair, Such as an anget e'en might wear-In church or street, at rout or play, No maller where my footsteps stray Although I fail her name to learn, most her face at every turn. I take my scribbler's magazine-I shall escape her now, I ween— And life me to a quiet neck. I turn the pages of my book— Ales, 'lis vain; her fare alone-A face I ne'er can call my own-Looks arehly out from printed page. And 'guinet my will say thoughts on For, sense that glowing evening star That star is quite as year to use As ever that fair maid can be. All this I know, and yet confess I worsnip still such loveliness. No tongue can tell, no pencil paint. The features of this earthly sunt.

Inhampered by the tortuous stays, I long to chap her to my heart. Though fute decrees we dwell apart. DETOY. And shall I tell the reason why To make her manw I selected hope! Because, you me, she figures as An "ad." For a complexion swap.

Chizabeth Filmt Wans in Louisville Courier

Cures while you wait-Preston's "Hed

Timid Man.

"It's getting quite dark now," remarked olly as they sat on the front plazza.

Yes," she answered, with a teach of scorn as she surveyed the distance between them. "One might imagine you were afraid of the dark "-New York Herald.

"A dispatch says that the strikers are Worsted! That's a yarn."-Lawrence

If you have headache try Preston's 'Hed-Ake."

Wouldn't He Gone Long. Sniggerly (dreadfully in love)-Alice, I ally must go. I've stayed three hours, Alice tales likewise;-And won't you me again scon? Suiggerly-Yes, I'll be back in ten minutes.-Chatter.

Pears' is the purest and best Soap ever

Inconsiderate. "McWatty," said a merchant to bis-irk, "you are perfectly useless and I ell have to fire you."
"Oh don't speak of fire in such warm synther as this, I beg of you," replied the stork curnestly. - Epoch.

se such Thing. Smith is Yankeel-It is ridiculous to say hat a Yankee invariably answers a ques on by asking another. I don't believe it Jones (ditto) - Neither do L. By the way, hat'll you take for that head Smith-What'll you give !- Epoch.

For a disordered liver tev Beecham's

HUMAN FRAILTY.

We are frail creatures physically—the nost robust among us. The unhealthy most robust among us. The unhealthy man or woman is in great measure incapable of benefit to society. If, for instance billousness, a trouble of frequence and of ten obstinately resistant of ordinary medication obstinately resistant of ordinary medication. ication, obstructs the harmonious action of the liver and the bowels, the sufferer is sure to be dyspeptic. The three disordered conditions are sure to be confirmed by neglect. Under the erroneous impression that there is no hope for him, an impression in all likelihood confirmed by the use of objectionable remedies, the sufferer is apt to become neglectful, nay, even reckless, and that the sooner he is removed from the sphere of human endeavor the better for all parties concerned. What a series of mistakes! His liver is responsible. It is an incorporate part of himself. How discipline it? By the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a certain medium for the re-establishment of united, regular action in the stomach, liver and bowels. It also cures and prevents malarial, rheumatic cation, obstructs the harmonious cures and prevents malarial, rheumatic and kidney troubles.

To Be Borne in Mind. "No, Charles," said Emma, "I'll not go driving; I don't want any ice cream, and you must not send me any candy."
"Why not, Emma?" asked her fiance.

"Because, Charles, Christmas is coming, nd-ah-I think you would better save your money for the holiday season."-Har-

He Showed Her How. "I wish I could always hold these little hands in mine," said he, with all a lover's enthusiastic tenderness.
"I don't, John," said she, practically,
"for, if you did, how could you ever put

your hands underneath my chin and lift my face up gently to be kissed?" Immediate, harmless-Preston's "Hed

A comforter. "Why, Bridget, did my mamma have another husband before she married my

'Yis, darlint, but he dold, ver see, "Oh, Bridget, I'm so sorry mamma lost er husband! "Faith an' ye'd better be glad, Bessie, f he'd a lived he might a made ye a cruel

Dire dyspepsia's dreadful distress is ured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar

"Where are you going this summer?"
"I would go to Europe if I could get the

time."
"Well, that astonishes me! I never set you down as a busy men."
"Oh, you are so confoundedly literal. mean if I could afford it. "Time is money," you know."-West Shore.

Combining Business with Pleasure.

Grace-I shouldn't think Belle would be willing to marry Dick Mengott. They say he is a somnabulist, and gets up and walks about the house every night. Mabel-Oh, that's no objection. He could carry the baby while he was asleep,

you know.-Burlington Free Press.

Cures in fifteen minutes; Preston Hed-Ake."

LIGHT AND AIRY. A Compliment.

As they were walking on the above, He said and pressed her little hand: "This beach is like a grocery store. Because there's sugar here and sand.

She bent on him her dark blue eyes, Eyes leight as stars that gem the night, And said: "The sand around us lies, But there's no sugar here in sight."

"There is to me, if not to you," He said while gazing on the last, "And you could see the sugar, too, If you had here a looking glass."
—Cape Cod Item.

A Sad Case. She frowns upon my budding love, As if 'twere meant for slaughter: I've never had a smile from her, Although I love—her daughter.

Immediate relief by using Preston's

What Patricks with said Chappie to the armless man,

"That's how the deuce you weah gloves." Harper's Bazar.

Strange. "Yes, all my booses are rented, except the new one, which is the best of all."

Tolstoi, on the other hand, is a man of the new one, which is the best of all."

"Last but not leased, ch?"-Munsey's Weekly. Preston's "Hed-Ake" is a specific for

headache. "I see that the president of the Standard Oil company has an income of \$7.50 an hour." Well, I've heard that time is money,

able as that."-Yenowine's News. Young Skipjack-Ah, I would like to cross that field. Do you think-sh-that

but I didn't know an hour was as valu-

Farmer-Did you ever hear of a cow hurtin' a calf?-Yenowine's News.

cow would hurt me?

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Summer Deceit. Oh, he (so he said) was a millionaire, And she was a banker 8 daughter. At least she said she was as they strolled. On the sandy beach by the water.

They talked of the wealth that each one had, And their future seemed much brighter-od then he returned to his job as a clerk, And she to her old typewrite: -Lawrence American

Not So Absent Minded as That. The man who by much thought (they may? Has absent munded grown. The wrong umbrella takes away And leaves instead his own But people who have seen this done

But people who have not five live they never find.
That he raises off a cotton one.
And leaves a silk behind.
—Cape Cod Rem. It cures headache only-Preston's "Hed-

. .tin overy. Marian-And how did you enjoy getting up early in the country?

Mabel—Oh, is was dreadful; but I dis-

Marian-What was that? Mabel-Would you believe it, my dear! In the country they have two sunsets every day, morning and evening .- America

"Just one" the eager lover cried, And Clara's heart was sore; "On George," the blushing maid replied,
"You want but one? No source?"

Not Enough.

For a Disordered Liver Try BEECHAM'S PILLS. 25cts. a Box. OF ALL DRUGGISTS.

JAY'S LITERARY EFFORT.

BILL NYE WRITES A BELATED RE-VIEW OF MR. GOULD'S BOOK.

It Is a Wholly Moral Production and Can Be Given to the Young with Perfect Safety-Finance and Humor to Go Hand in Hand.

[Copyright by Edgar W. Nye.] It is about time, it seems to me, that I should dally a little with the literati and speak a few words pro and con regarding authors and their works. Unfortunately I am a great bookworm and an omnivorous reader. Lately I have been able, through the influence of Mr. Champion, of Stamford, N. Y., who is the veteran editor of the state, having run the same paper, I think, for over forty years, to obtain a copy of "The History of Delaware County," friend and fellow litterateur Mr. Jay Gould.

The book is said to be quoted now at \$40 per volume, owing to its great scarcity and the fact that Mr. Gould is on the watch for all the copies he can get, and that he is said to destroy them as soon as they are secured. No money could purchase my own volume, I assure you, for it is thoroughly pure in tone, and no one can read it understandingly without becoming a better man.

After reading a chapter of Count Leo Tolstoi and then burning a rag I love to take down Mr. Gould's "The History of Delaware County" and read it till far into the silent night.

The book contains 426 pages and two steel plate engravings of men who had agreed to subscribe for it. It is bound in slate colored cloth, and shows in every page the lofty purity and noble impulses of the struggling young author.

I cannot help while reading "The History of Delaware County" contrasting its beautiful purity with the ferocious and savage cussedness of Tolstoi. We could hardly imagine two more widely and diametrically different toilers in the great field of literature than Jay Gould and Tolstoi. One is gentle, refined and pure; the other a gifted crank. I have spoken heretofore to some extent of Mr. Gould's methods in business, criticising them in an honest yet unsparing way, hoping thereby to call his attention to the fact that at his time of life, with all his means, he might do so much good and die so much happier if he would pause in his mad race with mammon to enjoy and invite others to enjoy the interest on his accomulating millions.

But as a fellow author I have nothing but admiration for him and praise for his work. His language is highly grammatical in some places and his spelling is above the average. Of course I could criticise some of his methods; for instance, such as alluding to himself as "I" and then again as "we" a little farther down the page, but this might happen of course, for he no doubt wrote at times when he regarded himself as extremely singular, whilst at others he felt

Mr. Gould has a clear cut Western Union style of expressing nimself by cutting out needless words, which cannot fail to meet with the indorsement of all good writers of good English. I think we should have Mr. Gould up at the Authors' club, and ask him to come and read from his works. Selections from the ticker and other little skits of his would be received with unbounded

For the past summer by accident I have been located in Delaware county, which is nowadays a great summer resort for the elite. It was for many bright young author. It was there that Names and Numbers of Telep he got together the material and pubwas a bright and extremely attractive Gould any more than there is in the map, with pleasant, fragrant varnish on it. Although Mr. Gould does not think it begins to rank with some of his other and later literary work he does not in any

Tolstoi, on the other hand, is a man of genius, but he declines to make himself at all submissive to the constitution of symmetrical, easy running style which the United States or the ordinances of the town. Tolstoi tells the truth, but so State Dairyman's Association of Verdoes the coarse member of congress, perhaps; yet the editor of The Congressional Record wisely removes some of the choicer idioms of speech with a pair of tongs before he prints it.

Tolstoi tells some disagrecable truths. but he ought not to refer to them as literature. Descriptions of the treatment | cs." I shall offer Mr. Gould's name, and of botts and hog cholers are not untruthful, and yet they should be so la-



READING TOLSTOL AND BURNING A RAG. beled and so entitled that those who may be suffering from botts or hog cholera will be able to get hold of the book and no one else.

That is what I like about the writings of Gould. He calls his book "The History of Delaware County," so that those who want a history of Delaware county covered one extraordinary thing by do | may avail themselves of it. He does not

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> So this is pure a shirt of regard himself as plinal
> even in his younger days, I will quite from the listory of Delaware County
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> It seems that the anti-rent egritement, which had shown itself in Scholarier
> county in 1848, was successfully introdured into Delaware county in the following year, and on takes 800-0 itself.

which occurred. Roxbury was the first to suffer, and the disturbers were, it privileges of our club. seems, disguised as Indians. They were artificial Indians, for Jay is not above sly little bon mots and little squirts of

refined humor as he goes along. It would seem that during the summer of this year these Indian outlaws showed the first "act of hostelity on the 6th of July upon the premises of John B. Gould, who, regardless of the threat and the timely warning of the association to desist from blowing his horn, had continued to use it as a signal to call his workmen to dinner. Upon the day in



WE HOPE TO APPEAR IN SOME CHOICE READINGS.

question he had as usual blown his horn at noon, when five Indians, equipped and armed for fight, presented themselves at his door and demanded redress for the insult he had given to the authority of the association. A spirited and angry discussion ensuel, when they were compelled to setreat from the premises to the tune of the 'Old King's Arm Shell.

"Smarting under this unwelcome defeat," says Mr. Gould, "a second com- tuals, be hopeful and friendly to those pany was dispatched the following Tuesday to enforce submission, and with inif necessary mete out to Mr. Gould a railroad, or at least snough of it to make salutary coat of tar and feathers. The it disagreeable for those who own the sun had just arrived at the meridian | rest of it. Never give way to despair, ing itself, the signal whom was given, and the savage hords, springing from gret on his past life is a sel sight. I their hiding places, and with demon-like hope all such who may read this essay yells, rushed up and surrounded Mr. Gould, who was standing with his little son in the open air in front of the house. from me later on. Jason Gotto."

"We were that son." Mr. Gould and I will read from our

Here is where Mr. Gould slips a grammatical cog. He for the moment seems

less corpse upon the ground?" In this wish them. sentence he again resumes the singular number. He also refers with much vigor to the great lack of vitality so noticeable in a corpse. In this, however, he is not alone. Others have noticed it. It only remained for a trenchant pen like that of this virile young author to

Mr. Gould's book cannot fail to please those who love a turgid, clear cut style years the home of the Goulds, and every such as we find in a little book by an hill and vailey was familiar to Jay, the unknown author called the "List of scribers in the City of New York." There lished his map of Delaware county. It is no surplusage in the writings of Mr. treasury of his corporations after he has drawn his salary. His language is direct, forthwith and free from rhetorical

While he does not appeal perhaps as strongly to the passions or the super court as Tolstoi does he writes with a reminds one of the Proceedings of the

Mr. Gould's name will be proposed at the fall meet of the Author's club, of New York, a social organization which embraces such minds is my own and that of the author of "The Little Giant Joke Book and Choice Songs for Circus-

save Mr. Gould speaks of an incident snan ask to have it acted upon at once, so that he may avail himself of the

Later on Mr. Gould and myself hope what the prosperous young author called to appear in some choice readings from our own works. We will give a pure evening of refined thought that will take the taste out of one's mouth after reading Tolstoi. Nothing passionate will be read at all. Mr. Gould is now getting an upper register part in his voice, so that he can successfully hear

himself in Chickering hall. He will read selections from his "History of Delaware County" and also from his map. He will by request also read the following, which is one of his compositions, earlier than anything yet published, and which I saw in the original manuscript this summer. I am not thoroughly familiar with Mr. Gould's earlier writings, but it purports to be his. I give it below. It is on the sub ject of Hope.

"Hope is a real good thing. It some-times springs clurnal in the human breast for a little while and then withers. O what should one do if bereft of hope! They would be so despondent, one would, if they did not have hope, especially for the future. We can get along without hope so far as the present is concerned, but in the future how different, and the more we go on from one thing to another, and still are here toiny and there to-morrow, is it not better if we must to do those things that are inevitable with a cheery smile on each and all, economizing in every way we can, especially in our operating expenses and dividends, thus leaving more o be med judiciously by ourselves rather than fristered away on comparative strangers.

"Hope, O Hope! He who hath not a tail hold on Hope is a wreck on a single track. O bully for Hope! On the other hand, how disagreeable is despair! There is nothing more unpopular in the world today than despair.

"Then let us in our school life always be hopeful, and out only such victuals as agree with us, and which do not run too much into mon-y. Let us eat plain vicwhe are generous to us.

"Let us cherish Hope, and whenever we structions to seize the gun and horn, and | get the means ahead we may buy a little when, a favorable opportunity present- especially if you are young' a despondwill take courage and do different. So no more at this time, but you will hear

own works in October for the "Benefit of the laflammatory Hospital Fund of Ludto anticipate his own future and regard | low Street." We thought that would be himself as the president, heard of di- a good way to rehearse our selections rectors, general passenger agent and con- and try our voices. Mine is all right, ductor; and, even if it be proper to use but Mr. Could fears that in the more the plural first person under these cir- pathetic parts of his reading he might cumstances, would it not have been more have to put some more putch on the roof elegant to have said "that son was us?" of his voice. He is highly emotional in It seems so, we think, to the thinking all his work, and has brought tears to nind. thousands of eyes. Please do not buy your tickets of Me sould. I do not of my youthful mind as I expected every wish to throw any temptation in his moment to behold him prostrated, a life- way, I will furnish to kets to those who



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call it "The Krentzer Sonata," and fool musical young ladles and girls in pantalattee into reading something that does not concern them.

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